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shave. Roll up, walk up, jump up, but don't all come

From the Chicago Tribune. SOUTH CAROLINA. BY J. W. TEMPLE.

There's a mighty new-born nation, Sprung to life and power and station, Just by seizing the occasion Of a triumph in the North: And they've cut, in indignation,

From our poor Confederation

With our "black amalgamation,"

Abolition, and so forth. And they've snubbed their Uncle Sam, sir, Called that potentate a sham, sir,-Swore they did n't care a d-n, sir, For his little puny arm,-

But if succor they demanded, Foreign troops would soon be landed, Lest their Cotton come to harm. That Great Britain, France and Russia,

They could whip him even-handed,

Holland, Germany and Prussia, With sloop, man-of.war and cruiser, To King Cotton's aid would sail,--That our ports they would blockade, sir, And our hated land invade, sir, In a second grand crusade, sir,

To set free the Cotton Bale!

And they're mighty, too, in figures, Boast four hundred thousand "niggers," And they talk of pulling triggers, Storming forts, and marching North,-And if Lincoln, whom they hated, Comes to be inaugurated, That his doom is scaled and dated

So we warn each Northern coward, You are soon to be devoured By these ogres from the Sou'ward, Led by Keitt, and Rhett, and Wise; So you'd best go in for "fusion," And amend the Constitution.

Bow before the Revolution.

All who speak in its despite.

From the coming March the fourth.

And seek favor in their eyes. You must let them have their will, sir, Whip their slaves at Bunker Hill, sir, Carry slavery where they will, sir,-Swear that slavery is right; You must change public opinion, And throughout our whole dominion You must hoot and gag and pinion

You must take off the embargo-Bring in neggers by the cargo. (Just as far as we will dare go. Lest the British Lion roar)-Cuba you must buy, or take her, Coax old Spain to sell, or make her-And for Mexico, we'll rake her,

If you'll do all this, "poor devil," * And be humble, meek and civil. Though the Union is an evil. They'll stay in it for a spell; Only, they must have the plunder ,--Otherwise, I shouldn't wonder, Every & ur years you'll hear thunder, And "the Union sent to h -- ! !" +

* Keitt's name for every Northern Republi + From a secession speech at Norfolk, Va.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. THE LIFE TO COME.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

VICTORIA, (ILL.) Jan., 1861.

"Thank God for the life to come!" said a pale, sad-looking woman, in a voice marked less by the patience of Christian hope, than by fretfulness and despondency.

"What life to come, Aunt Lucy?" The questioner was a slender girl, not over seventeen or eighteen in appearance, but, really, in her twenty first summer?

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, "Are you a heathen, Grace?" The woman's By God's mercy, I hope to pass into heaven, dark eyes flashed, half-angrily. "Did you never when I leave this world. My Saviour died for Where he may at all times be found unless profess- LADIES' DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., hear of the life to come? What kind of people me. I trust in Him. He is able to save to the have you been amongst? Didn't they teach you uttermost." anything about God and heaven?"

DR. R. W. HAMILTON. CLOTHING HOUSE, heaven. Of this bitter life, with its sorrows, out of our sad condition; and as he bowed the weary, and, therefore, say in my heart, Thank and forever for each individual of the human

God for the life to come!" with the satisfied expression of one who under-The undersigned request their former friends and stands and appreciates another. A gentle sigh, order that spiritual life may be born in our souls. patrons to give them a call when visiting Richmond. that was half involuntary, parted her lips. Her eyes fell away from the eyes of her aunt-a shade must we love others, and give ourselves for Il Especial attention is called to their Merchan of thought crept over her quiet face. Mrs. them. This life of love is the 'life to come,' and Tailoring Establishment. Fleetwood looked at her curiously, and with a

Superior Blue, Black & Carmine Inks. had been felt as a humiliation; and so, she had that "life to come" of which she had spoken, it BOOK AND PAPER berearement, and misfortune; and now her now struck her mind with conviction, and thought went out towards Grace, her sister's sobered her feelings. Grace had moved the child-not lovingly, but selfishly-not with a foundations of her hope in heaven. We invite your attention to our large stock of School desire to be ministrant to her conditions of life. From that hour there was a change in Mrs. throughout Indiana and Illinois. Our central position but with a desire of being ministered to herself. Fleetwood. In the walk and conversation of her and railroad facilities give us many advantages over From this state she summoned, rather than in niece, she saw a beautiful illustration of her School Books, Letter and Cap Papers, Commercial read her character and disposition, when she think of herself, nor to feel that in serving Note Paper, Bonnet Boards, Wrapping Papers, Man- came, with eves that endeavored to look into her another she was robbing her own spirit. Always Blank Books, Pass Books, Tuck Memorandums, Porte- very consciousness. That she was baffled in this cheerful, always ready to communicate, always

> Beyond this she had no conception of duty to meaning in her thought! God. After all the blessedness of her natural life had been extinguished-after children,

And still, as the pictures spread themselves all of us who "have been there and seen" can unused to be compared by his companions to a

tremor of impotience in her tone :--

"Maybe you don't believe in another life." that which dew-drops gather from sunbeams-a bad taste in them, as citizens of Leavenworth. light full of hope and sweet anticipation.

to come, aunt, and to seek for it in duty and during his visit of mercy to Kansas last fall, self-denial," replied Grace, a smile playing softly intimating that he had better be in New York

face. Its expression was slightly puzzled. The ing the facts in the case, and perfecting arangefor it involved things admitted by common per- found that the people would publish an appeal ception, yet not clearly seen.

"There is no life in another world that is not field in which he has done much service for so

born in this, aunt. So I have been taught." of half perptexed inquiry.

never come at all," added Grace. wood, moving impatiently. "I can't get at your mony of their friends, in private letters, on such meaning. Life in this world is the present life, matters. Of these my attention has been called and life in the next world the life to come. Isn't to several.

that so?" life, aunt."

"Well, child?" life the heavenly life."

"Yes. Every Christian knows that." spiritual life, the life to come," said Grace, June next. Why, then, let me ask in the name speaking slowly, and with significant emphasis. of common sense, make this attack upon that Mrs. Fleetwood, with lips slightly apart, sat man than whom no other now living has done seemed all at once to become instinct with people?

thought.

"The beginning in each of us of this 'life to come'-this heavenly life, aunt-I have been taught to regard as the new-birth, without which, as our Lord has expressly said, we cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven. 'That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto you, ye must be born again.' This is the 'life to come,' aunt; this is the actual rising into another state of existence. Death can make no change in the quality of our lives, aunt-so I have been taught, and so do I believe. As our life is at death, so will it remain to eternity. We shall only pass from the world of material, to the world of spiritual things; and these spiritual things; will be such as agree with our states and qualities of soulsuch as we have loved and delighted in here. If we have passed, by regeneration, a new birth and a new growth, into the full stature of a spiritual man, then, our lives having been i heaven, while our bodies were yet upon the earth, we shall simply rise, by death, out of the material into the spiritual plane of existence, and live consciously, as we lived before actually, among the angels. But, if our lives have been selfish and worldly, we shall pass by death into a conscious association with spirits of a like character, who have been our soul's companions,

while our bodies and our thoughts have been in this outward world." "You bewilder me, Grace," said Mrs. Fleet wood, with a troubled look. "I can't see clear.

"Dear aunt," said Grace, "we must be like-"O yes." A gentle smile parted the maiden's minded with the Saviour if we would dwell with him forever. His infinite mercy has redeemed "Well, then, you know what I mean by the us from the power of Hell. He bowed the life to come,-life in the next world, life in heavens, and came down, that he might raise us bereavements, disappointments, and pains, I am heavens once for all mankind, so he bows it now race, and thus makes redemption perpetual. But The countenance of Grace did not lighten up we must be born again-natural life, which is selfish, must die in us through self-denial, in As He loved us, and gave himself for us, so

without its birth in our hearts here, we cannot Nearly ten years had passed since this sister's The shadow fell deeper on Mrs. Fleetwood's child had been left motherless and among countenance. This same doctrine may have been strangers, and not once, until now, during these preached in her ears again and again, many times ten years, had Mrs. Fleetwood seen her niece, over, but, certainly, never before had it gone Her own life had been too worldly and selfish to down to the regign of conviction. Loving admit of a generous, loving sentiment toward others, and giving her life for others, had been of no "position or promise," as she expressed it, her warld. And as her thought went forward to God removed her widowed mother. But a change that common perception of truth, which, when a in her own life had come, bringing sorrow, truth is first stated, gives it a real embodiment.

vited, her niece, and from this state sought to more interior doctrine. Grace never seemed to

Mrs. Pleetwood was a churchwoman whose "Thank God for the life to come!" It was have far greater reason to fear undue praise and religion, up to the time when her sky became many years afterward that Mrs. Fleetwood said too friendly criticism. When Mendelssohn was overcast, consisted in formal service alone, this again, but with what a new and higher about to enter the orchestra at Birmingham, on

lovely to behold, and fancy, as she dwelt upon derstand this matter. Last fall, when the farm drum, which nobody hears of except it be beaten. South Carolina's position is that of a high much obliged to the people if they would quietly starve to death and say nothing about it. I do Instantly the eyes of Grace flashed up into not charge "some of your most prominent citithose of Mrs. Fleetwood; not with any fire of zens" with feeling thus toward those unfortunindignation in them, but with a light as pure as ate people, but it certainly does look in exceeding after the papers of that town had heaped all man-"I have been taught to thank God for the life ner of abuse upon the head of Thaddeus Hyatt, attending to his own business, and interposing A change was apparent in Mes. Fleetwood's every obstacle they could to prevent his publishfor help, some of the citizens of this same town "I mean life in another world-life in heaven, offered their services to attend to distribution-Grace." Mrs. Fleetwood's manner was sub- we say it looks had to see them stoop so law as o make this effort to thrust Hvatt out of the

the good cause. Mrs. Fleetwood gazed at her niece with a look "No authenticated cases of starvation," for-"The 'life to come' must come here, or it can | condescend to give us the plan for getting up "authenticated cases?" The good people of

In the city of Richmond, Indiana, on the morn-"There is natural life and there is spiritual ing in whie', those "statements of Thaddeus Hyatt" rade their appearance in the papers, a well known banker put into the hauds of Mr. "Natural life is the earthly life, and spiritual Coffin, treasurer of the Relief Committee of that place, \$100, which was imed ately forwarded. "Our most prominent citizens" admit the necess-"Natural life, that into which we are born, and ity of the continuation of the contributions till

Yours, for truth and humanity, JOSEPH GARDNER.

Lawrence, Kansas. We hereby endorse every word of the above. J. C HOLMES, Linn county, Kansas. SAM. E. O. WILSON, Pottawattamie county, Kansas. WM. DOOLY, Coffee county, Kansas.

Ethan Spike's Plan of Compromise.

The essential items of the plan are: "The re- zens of the town met and made a formal request dwelling in hers. He is obliged to provide in moval of the Missouri line as far north as the of the Goveror to assume the responsibility of part for the maintenance of his mother in-law. St. Lawrence river, all south south of that to be the movement, in the name of the State, to de and to assume a respectful attitude, a sort of devoted to slavery; a declaration by the Repub- mand the arsenal of the officer in command of it. semi-kneeling, in her presence. I was so much licans that they are sorry they elected Lincoln It was believed that Captain Totten would sur- astonished at all these marks of respect for woand are willing to be forgiven; the public burn- render to the authorities of the State, rather men that I inquired of the Portuguese if such ing of the Chicago platform, and such portions than have a collision, but would not to a body of had always been the habit of the country. They removal of Bunker Hill Monument to South violation of law, and that as the troops were deshment of Garrison, Phillips, Abby, Folsom, D. ably much sacrifice of life. Consequently, the thousand dollars. Otherwise it will be held at Pratt, Mrs. Bloomer, and Caleb Cushing, to Governor consented to act; and immediately Cleveland. Liberia; E Pluribas Unum to be amended so as made a formal demand upon Capt. Totten. In to read E Pluribus Carolina; the turkey buzzard the meantime, he ordered the three regiments to be substituted for the American eagle; Major of this and Salin counties to hold themselves in __(Dixie is.) Anderson to be hung; the stars to be obliterated readiness for an emergency, and assembled and from the national ensign and a bale of cotton to armed as many of them at once as could be got be substituted; Howell Cobb, to be proclaimed together on so short a notice. Yesterday even-President and Gov. Floyd Secretary of the Treas ing our streets presented quite a military appear-Face States-the New York Day Book and the arms. shall continue contumacious and insist npon cut- ties of the State. ting our throats, then, in the spirit of '76, let us

muster in our strength and--run away."

Difficulty and Effort. It is not ease, but effort; not facility, but difficulty that makes men. There is, perhaps, no permantly one of the companies of fifty men station in life in which difficulties have not been from Phillips county. By the close of the day, encountered and overcome before any decided we suppose most of the troops will have dismeasure of success can be achieved; those difficulties are, however, our best instructors, as our lapsed into its usual quiet. mistakes often form our best experience. We learn wisdom from failsre more than from our success we often discover what will do, by find-School Registers & Teachers' Class Books, the child of a sister, whose marriage with a man no part of Mrs, Fleetwood's creed. Self bounded ing out what will not do; and he who never made a mistake never made a discovery. Horne Tooke used to say of his studies in intellectual been content to let her remain with those who was pictured as a life in which all delight was philosophy, that he had become all the better achad received her to their hearts and homes when selfish instead of reciprocal or beneficent. But quainted with the country through the good luck somtimes to lose his way. And a distinguished investigator in physical science has left it on record that whenever, in the course of his researches, he encountered an apparently insuperable obstacle, he generally found himself on the brink of some novel discovery. The very greatest things-great thoughts, discoveries, inventions -have generally been nurtured in hardship, often pondered over in sorrow, and at length establish-

Beethoven said of Rossini, that he had in him stuff to have made a good musician, if he had nonnies Lead Pencils, Steel Pens, Ink Stands, Pen will hardly be a matter of surprise. Persons of reaching forth the willing hand, she so embodied only when a boy been well flogged; but he had We will furnish goods at Cincinnatior Chicago prices. her class are without the key that unlocks the for Mrs. Fleetwood the true life of heaven, that been spoilt by the fecility which he produced. Cash or trade for Rags. Orders filled promptly, and inner chambers of a soul whose life-mansions are she grew, at last, to comprehend and to desire Men who feel their strength within them need not fear to encounter adverse opinions: they his first performance, of his "Elijah," he said newspaper of that gold region. A graceful laughingly to one of his friends and crities. "Another Story About Kansas Suffering." "Stick your claws into me! Don't tell me what table, within reach of the editor, and three

down over her world like a curtain, then her sel- of the citizens of Leaven sorth come out, under It has been said, and truly, that it is the fish heart began to sigh for the blessedness of a date of the 15th inst., warning the "friends of defeat that tries the general more than the life to come-then she began to lift her eyes Kansas not to credit the recent statements of victory. Washington lost far more battles than toward the far-off mountains of heaven, which Thaddeus Hyatt, in regard to the sufferings of he gained; but he succeeded in the end. The If Call up, Gentlemen, and have an easy, decent her imagination painted as beautiful with verdure, our people." This extraordinary proceeding is Romans, in their most victorious campaigns, THE liberty of the press has been considerably O. & B. and balmy with the odors of immortal flowers. entirely inexpelicable to the uninitiated. Some almost invariably began with defeats. Moreau enlarged in Spain.

Missouri Statistics.

Free population (census 1860) - 1,085,590 Total slaveholders (census 1850) Plantations (census 1850) 54,458. 1mpr'd 2,938,125 acres

nimproved 6,794.245 acres. comparatively only a few persons in Missouri Wadr's speech, which we have not seen reported. who are interested in slave property, and that After Wade had taken his seat, Senator Benjathere is an abundance of vacant land for the full min, of Louisiana, approached him and congrat-

employment of slave labor. the Constitution and the Union be maintained erce Louisiana, would you!" Wade raised his and preserved. If they could only realize their arm and brought it down heavily upon his desk, brief answer was not satisfactory to her state, ments for getting aid, and finally, after they own strength, and properly appreciate their own with the remark, "Yes, we have purchased your interests, it would be strange indeed, if they State a desert, and, if you secede, we will make would not rise in the majesty of their strength it a desert again." and extinguish every spark of the devastating Curious Scene in a Washington Theater. fire of secessionism. In so doing, they would subserve their own best interests and the great cause of humanity. The perpetuity of the ter on Monday night as "Our American Cousin Union is far more important and advantageous to the many in Missouri, or any other slave State, audience, a view of West Point was presented, "No authenticated cases of starvation," for-sooth. Would our "most prominent citizens" than will be its disruption to the few who may desire the letter to accomplish their own selfish. Lord Dundreary, (Mr. Sothern,) asked what desire the latter to accomplish their own selfish

"Child, you talk in riddies!" said Mrs. Fleet- this country are in the habit of taking the testi- STEALING THE U. S. ARMS AT LITTLE ROCK. The Governor Privy to the Theft.

the gentlemen cheered, and the ladies, wto are "The Difficulty Happily Settled." ever true to their country, showed their patriotism by waving their kandkerchiefs. In the mean [From the Little Rock Democrat, Feb. 7.] time the orchestra struck up that patriotic tune, On Tuesday morning our city was thrown into "The Red, White and Blue," which added to the the highest state of excitement by the unexpected arival, on the steamer Frederick Notrebe, of a body of troops from Helena, with the avowed p a pose of taking the U. S. Arse a at this place; Mr. Seward has engaged the house in which and the arrival of aditional troops a few hours General Cass has been living for the past four later, from Jefferson county, on the Key West, years, and is having it prepared for early ocincreased the excitement ten fold.

On Wednesday more troops, from Phillips, Seward, after his arrival in Washington, until looking into the earnest face of her nicce, which half so much to bring this matter before the Monroe and Prairie counties, continued to arrive, the 4th of March. and by dusk there was a force of 400 men, well armed with Minie rifles, quartered in the

> As our citizens were not apprised of any determination to take the arsenal, and were ignorant that troops had been requested from a distance to take it, their unexpected arrival produced quite a sensation. The City Council was called, and on application to the Governor was informed that the troops were not here by his orders. The troops themselves were of a different opinion, and came here, as they thought, at

ury; only two newspapers to be allowed to the ance, about one thousand being on parade under | Tue Memphis (Tenn-) Avalanche denounces Eastern Argus; the New England pulpit to be To the Governor's demand for the surrender anxious to imbrue his hands in Southern blood." controlled by Censors appointed by Senator Wig- of the arsenal, Capt. Totten asked until yester- Paron, the French satirist, once said that it fall; the old hats of Iverson, Jeff. Davis and day evening at 3 o'clock to consider, which was was impossible to respect any woman after you Yancey, shall be set up in the market places of agreed to. At the time appointed, Capt. Totten had become intimately acquainted with her. the more rebellious Northern cities, and every made known his readiness to evacuate the arse- We opine that he never got acquainted with person refusing obeisance shall have his nose nal, and after the details were finally agreed up any respectable woman. flattened, be painted black and sold into Slavery. on, it was arranged that, at 12 o'clock to-day, If after this liberal offer our Southern brethren the arsenal should be delivered to the authori-

> Thus the difficulty has been happily settled, for they haven't such iron constitutions. and, as far as we can learn, to the entire satisfaction of the troops. The arsenal will be deliver- Me., eighty-six years old, has the past season ed at 12 o'clock to day, and we understand it is spun three skeins of yarn per day, and knit over the intention of the Governor to sustain there forty pair of stockings and mittens would have been sufficient, "Remember, Pat." persed to their homes, and our city will have resaid Sir Walter, "you owe me a sixpence."

Capt. Totten, we presume, will soon take his reply departure, and, as he has been regarded almost in the light of a citizen, his father and mother having resided here for more than twenty years, he will carry with him our regrets for the necce sity that compels him to leave, and our warmest wishes for his welfare. There is no truer Southern man than Capt. Totten, and during his star here he won the respect, esteem and confidence

Going to Jail on a Speculation. The Boston Travelor notices an incident English ladies, in conseducnce of the cold weath which could hardly have occurred out of Yankee er. land. One of the witnesses for the defense in A Sevene Carricism .- The following revers a robbery case at Roxbury, declined obtaining animalverson on President Buchanan is an exbonds, although he could probably have done so, tract from a private letter, from an English men but allowed himself to be committed to jail. of the highest political standing, whose views He will have to stay three months, receiving \$1 on American affairs have probably more weight per day and his board. He will have about \$36 and influence than those of any other man in at the end of his term of imprisonment, treble England. The letter is dated London, Jan. 25.

above his board, as a common laborer. Peace Emblems Decorating the Office

of a Rocky Mountain Paper. The Rocky Mountain News is the leading festoon of revolvers hangs over the sanctum ominious looking guns rest in the corner. De scending to the composing and press room each man is found quietly at work in his proper place,

Egging on an Atlack.

them, gave ever multiplying attractions, she ers of the interior became clamorous for an Wellington's military genius was perfected by spirited little fellow who has been the fog of a grew almost impatient to put off the poor, torn organization for obtaining relief, there were encounters with difficulties of apparently the big bully for years, and has at last sold the bully vestments of mortality, and rise into life those interested in the success of the "corner most overwhelming character, but which only that the fagging must come to an end. The lots" in many smart towns and young cities that served to nerve his resolution, and bring out bully says: "Ho! my lad. You are very game, You understand Mrs. Fleetwood now, and are strenuously opposed all such movements. One more prominently his great qualities as a man but you are not out of my clutches yet." He not surprised at the curious look and falling brow man was heard to say at a meeting in Lawrence, and a general. So the skillful mariner obtains places his finger on the shoulder of the youngster. with which she regarded her niece, whose in which this matter was being discussed, that, his hest experience anidst starms and tempests, and tells him if he dares to move it he will countenance did not answer to her warmly ut- "if we are now going to advertise that Kansas which train him to self-reliance, courage, and thrash him. Though it be but the tip of the tered "Thank God for the life to come!" As is unable to take care of herself, we might just the highest discipline; and we probably owe to bully's little finger, and therefore its weight is the eyes of Grace fell away from those of her as well "wind up our bobbin and quit." He rough seas and wintry nights the best training of unappreciable, the fact of its remaining on the aunt, and thought-shadows crept about her lips was interested in town property, and the dis- our race of British seamen, who are certainly boy's shoulder is an insult not to be borne. and brow. Mrs. Fleetwood said, with a slight position manifested was, that he would be very not surpassed by any in the world .- Self-Help. Sumter is the bully's little finger. It must be removed from South Carolina's shoulde if it

Charleston Mercury, Feb. 2.

The Springfield Republican says that a scene From these facts, it is evident that there are occurred in the Schate after the delivery of ulated him on the able and eloquent speech he The true interests of the masses require that had made; "but," said he, "you would not co-

> Quite an exciting scene occurred in the theaat Home," was being played. While the panoraplace it was; Miss Shaw answered, that it was the place where American officers were made, where our Major Andersons came from. At this answer a few hisses were heard, but in an instant the cheers of the audience drowned them;

already exciting scene .--

Washington Republican. cupancy. Mr. Lancoln will be the guest of Mr.

The adventurous African explorer, Dr. Livingstone, states in a recent letter that he found nothing more remarkable among the highly intelligent tribes of the Upper Sambeza than the respect universally accorded to women by them: "Many of these tribes are governed by a female chief. If you demand anything of a man," remarks the intrepid explorer, "he replies, I will talk with my wife about it. If the woman consents, your demand is granted. If she refuses, you will receive a negative reply. Woman vote in all the public assemblies. Among the Bechahis command; but whether so or not, they were nas Kaffirs the men swear by their father; but Ethan Spike, the regular successor to Major here to take the arsenal, and they determind to among the veritable Africans, occupying the con-Downing, has issued his plan of compromise, accomplish that object before leaving. The tinent, they always swear by their mother. If which he proposes to send to Washington by the excitement consequently continued to increase a young man falls in love with a maiden of anhands of George Lunt, of the Boston Courier. with every fresh arrival of troops, until the citi- other village, he leaves his own and takes his

of the Bible as seem to conflict with slavery; the men disavowed by the Governor and acting in asured me that such had always been the case." Carolina; the immediate massacre of all free ne- termind on taking the arsenal at all hazards, The Ohio State Fair is to be held at Dayton. groes in the Northern States; the perpetual ban- there would of course be a collision, and prob- September 10, provided Dayton raises five

> Way is the new Secretary of the Treasury very popular among the masses? Because Dix he is!

Way is this Republic like a child learning to walk? Because you must stand by it, or it

Major Anderson as "an Abolitionist at heart,

A WESTERN editor thinks sewing girls cannot be expected to-compete with sewing-machine,

MRS. MERCY KNIGHT, of Aroostook county, HIBERYIAN BENEVOLENCE .- Sir Walter Scott

once gave an Irishman a shilling, when sixpence

"May your honor live till I pay you!" was the Masculine and Femenine Affections .- Punch says: "Women are said to have stronger attackments than men. It is not so. Strength of attachment is evinced in little things. A man is often atached to an old hat; but did you erer know of a woman having an attachment for an

WHEN hatred is violent, says Rochefoneault, we sink beneath the level of those we hate. Einen pows petticoats are now worn by the

the sum which he would have been able to earn. My indignation, sufficiently strong from the first; has been carried beyond measure by the President's mestage to the Senate, which appears in this day's paper. A more cowardly, illogical and dishonest document never appeared with the name of any man calling himself ; statesman. The only parallel is Pontine Pilate. washing his hands of the affair and leaving both action and responsibility to whoever those to take them. Conceive a man with almost unlimited powers (for your President is a dictator, with far greater power than any constitutional with "something that will shoet" lying near sover ign.) sitting down with his hands before him in the hour of his country's agony, and saying, "it is not my business." He ought to be whipt down the steps of the great house at

costs her life to move it .-